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De rates for advertising in the Daily WORLD do not ap

BAVING JONAH.

"Anything to save Jonah FELLows" is now the cry of the reckless County Democ-

What do they care for the Presidential respects? The national Democracy has be-are now been sacrificed in this city for the local offices.

What do they care for the State ticket ? political plums at Albany are few in er and meagre in size. The party inest of the Bosses is measured by the pick-

ogs and stealings. And what do the Boodlers care for the rest of the county ticket ? The District-Attorney man who, in the stirring words of "Fatty" Walsh, can liberally tamper justice with mercy" and tell the ablic thieves "to go home and sh no

Shall Jonah or the Ship be saved ?

WHO HAS CHANGED?

Three weeks ago the press of this city was practically unanimous in urging the merited on of DE LANCEY NICOLL to the head of the office in which he has been the ablest d most efficient assistant.

Three weeks ago the business and promal men of the city, and all citizens the are interested in good government, were nous, so far as interviewed, in support of NECOLA.

The character and services of all the possie candidates were as well known then as bey are now. The public was familiar with the management of the Boodle trials. Why every voice for Nicoll and none for

What has happened since? Seven office-solders, at the dictation of one Boss, have said that the people shall not have NICOLL. Two newspapers have abandoned him from sufficient reasons for knifing Nicoll? It is mocracy.

BOGUS ALL THROUGH.

ampaign of the Bosses started with and continues with falsehood.

us interviews with NICOLL and CONE , bogus claims as to the President, bogus reports of Republican defection, bogus ver-sions of the reasons for opposing Fellows these are the stocks in trade of the office-holding junta and its gangrened newspapers. "False in one, false in all."

THE DANGER.

What GEORGE ELIOT said of the moral im is just as true of politics: "Consences are unpitying." The consequences of the attempt of the

ses to force an unacceptable District-Attorney upon the people will, if persisted in, prove disastrous to the Democratic party. The Democratic voters, whose only interest

in politics is to secure good government, are etting mad. They rejected the order of the es to take the bad with the good on the local ticket. They would rather be right than be " regular." In their present temper these voters are likely to reject good and bad logether, as a lesson to the Bosses to make good nominations only, and to respect the ple's will.

Safety lies in withdrawing FELLOWS. When indignant voters strike at a ring ticket they are rather apt to smash the whole thing. This is the present danger.

TRY A DRAFT.

Mr. FRANCIS LYNDE STETSON, a strong Ad distration man and intimate friend of legretary WEITNEY, declines to serve as a Vice-President at the County Democracy ratification of FELLows's nomination.

Mr. E. ELLERY ANDERSON, heretofore high in the councils of the County Democracy, will also be conspicuous by his absence from the platform.

Mr. ANSON PHELPS STOKES has declined to be there. So has Comptroller Lorw. So have scores of other prominent Democrats. Why don't the County Bosses order a draft

to secure some officers for the meeting? THE CAMPAIGN OF DEPENSE. From the outset the Boodlers and Bosses in

this campaign have been on the defensive. They have been so busy in making lam es and flimsy explanations that they have not advanced one solitary argument in | WORTH.

their favor worthy the consideration of the Intelligent voter.

But, as the court records plainly show, the defensive is their natural attitude.

The people are pushing the prosecution.

THE PRETENSE OF POVERTY. Col. FELLows takes his cue from the flopping organs, and complains that he is op-

posed because he is "a poor man." What nonsense! The opponents of Col. FELLows are supporting men for office who are as poor as he is. They respect honorable poverty and the independence that goes

with it. But when a man is "poor" because he insists on spending \$10,000 a year when he earns but \$7,500; when he is kept " poor " by the claims of diamond dealers, wine merchants and purveyors of purple and fine linen; when poker chips eat into his income; when he is generous before he is just-is this the sort of poverty that entitles a man to respect

and confidence? A conventional "good fellow" is by the very quality of his "goodness" incapacitated for the stern duties of a public prosecutor. There should be independence in the District-Attorney's office, with all that this implies.

THE INTEREST OF LABOR.

It is for the interest of Labor voters to have in the District-Attorney's office a man who will say to public plunderers, "No quarter!" instead of "Go and sin no more." It is for the interest of Labor voters to have as public prosecutor a man whose rule of conduct has been and will be: "No distinction of persons in courts of justice, but the same law for rich and poor."

It is for the interest of Labor voters to break down bossism, to stop corruption, to encourage faithful public servants in doing their duty, and to keep the local government honest.

Therefore Labor voters should support NICOLL, and therefore thousands of them will do it.

THE MATTER WITH J. B.

A Tory Grand Jury at Wolverhampton, England, wants Andrew Carnegre's book "Triumphant Democracy," withdrawn from the free library of that place because it is "a seditious and treasonable libel against the Queen."

It is not so much Mr. Cannegre's clever volume as the actual "triumphant democracy" on this side of the Atlantic that disturbs the British Bourbons. The unjust and aristocratic English system is slowly but surely disintegrating in the light of our shining example of self-government.

And that's what's the matter with Johnny

THE REAL TRAITORS.

The boodle sympathizers accuse Nicoll of treason to the Democracy in accepting the nominations tendered him.

The fact is that NICOLL was and is the emphatic choice of the Democratic masses of this city. The Ringsters had the label, but they cannot control the substance. Opposition to Bossism is faithfulness to genuine De-

NICOLL abates not one iota of his Democracy. That is the distinct understanding. He simply responds to an almost unanimous demand of the people. He who is faithful to the people is faithful to his party.

The real traitors to the Democracy are the boodling Bosses and the bossing Boodlers. They sacrifice the party's best interests to the spirit of revenge. They are false to the sed or palpable jealousy. Are these public welfare, and therefore false to the De-

The part taken by Col. FELLows in the war has no especial relation to his unfitness for the District-Attorneyship, But when a Boodlers' organ celebrates his "long fight for the Union," it is well to remark that this fight" lasted only until Arkansas seceded. when Mr. Fellows, a Northern man, joined in the rebellion and fought against the Union until taken prisoner. The less said about this record the better.

THE EVENING WORLD'S menu for "a dollar dinner for four " is very popular. If it could be accompanied with an equally good recipe for getting the dollar some people would doubtless appreciate it more. In the absence of a newer formula try the worldold one : Hard work.

O'BRIEN in prison will speak more forcibly for the cause of Ireland than could O'BRIEN at liberty. Home Rule seems to need many martyrs, but they are always at hand and eager for martyrdom in that good cause.

The Navy Department is unable to furnish the Quarantine authorities with the vessel desired. But there is no reason why the com mission should not adopt and enforce some ironclad cholera regulations.

Of 158 horse-car drivers and conductors in terviewed at random, 96 were for Nicola, 51 for Post, and only 11 for Fellows. The horse-car men naturally know a good Nicolii when they see it.

The daily Flopper's twaddle against Nicoli is to its former vigorous support of him as toy torpedoes are to dynamite bombs.

The stupidest of all arguments is that the triumph of corrupt Bosses could strengthen the Democracy.

The Game of Bluff with the Boodle Shuffle and Desperate Deal will leave the gamblers busted."

Ananias. Oh, try something else. Try once to tell the truth.

To the innuendo-flingers: "Leave off your damnable faces and begin."

JUBILANT LABOR LEADERS.

THEY THINK THEY WILL GET ENOUGH OUT-SIDE VOTES TO WIN

No Dishonesty or Boodle in Their Ranks, They Say, and Believe That the Public Knows It - Henry George to Make a Great Canvass of the City and Louis F. Post to

Make Speeches-Meetings To-Night.

"We're whooping 'em up lively." That was the expression made by Secretary Jesome O'Neill to an Evening World re porter to-day at the headquarters of the United Labor party, No. 918 Broadway. Their Assistant Secretary, James P. Degnan, followed it up this way : "Our meetings last night were a surpris

to the old party men. Over a thousand persons listened to Dr. McGlynn in Battery Park, and 'enthused' until the good priest went away. But the meeting at Cherry street and James slip went 1,000 better, and such cheering and enthusiasm botter, and such cheering and enthusiasm yov never saw from 2,000 men before."

All the candidates visited the Campaign Committee to-day, and talked encouragingly and hopefully of the prospects of success. Louis F. Fost, the candidate for District-Attorney, is believed by labor men to have a fine chance to slip into Mr. Martine's shoes on Nov. 8, and one of the most sanguine is Mr. Post. He argued thus to the reporter.

porter:

"I will get the entire Labor Party vote to begin with, and I believe it will be as large, if not larger, than last year. Then I think I will receive from disaffected Republicans and Democrate a percentage large enough to give me a good majority. Mind you, this is putting the thing at the minimum. I because the second of the sec give me a good majority. Mind you, this is putting the thing at the minimum. I be-lieve the United Labor Party yote will be lieve the United Labor Party vote will be another surprise to everybody, and I shall not wonder if the entire ticket is elected. Old party lines are burst, and there is nothing now but deals, deals and boodle between the old party managers. We make no trade and no deals. The people know we are honest and they know we have a live issue that appeals to the good sense and intelligence of every man and woman. We have but one aim and that is to benefit the toiling masses and stop their impoverishment."

their impoverishment,"
Mr. Post is engaged every night in address-ing half a dozen meetings in different parts

of the city.

Henry George will speak to-night at these Twenty-third Assembly District—Sulzer's Music Hall, corner Second avenue and 126th

Seventeeth and Twenty-first districts, joint meeting—Broadway and Forty-seventh street, Twenty-second District—First avenue and Sixtieth street. Nineteenth District—No. 832 Ninth avenue,

Twenty fourth District—Third avenue and One Hundred and Forty-eighth street. Messrs. George, Post and Gorsuch will meet at the last mentioned meeting at the close of Dr. McGlynn speaks to-night at Dunkirk and will return in time to resume hi speeches in this city to-morrow night,

The Campaign Committee has decided to have no parade on Saturday night, and will employ the time of the speakers in the various district.

ous district.

All the arrangements for the big massmeeting in Cooper Union hall on Friday
evening have been made.

A large meeting is to be held in Paradise
Park to-morrow night, when Henry George
will speak to the Italian voters.

Meetings are to be held to-night in the
Twentieth, Twelfth, Eighth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Ninth, Fourth and Tenth Assembly
districts.

MRS. HICKS-LORD'S TERRIER LOST.

Jack Suddenly Vanishes in the Course of Stroll in Washington Square.

Since Sunday night last there has been mourning at 32 Washington square, the residence of Mrs. Hicks-Lord. Jack, the pet and idol of the household, has disappeared. Jack is a terrier, and such a terrier! Of the bull species and pure white, except for two lustrous yellow spots just above his left eye: his pedigree is not known, but he is believed to be of aristocratic birth, for after his daily morning bath his ears, which he still possesses, are "so transcars, which he still possesses, are "so trans-parent that you can see through them," as Mr. Littleton Sewell, Jack's quondan keeper, said to an Evening World reporter to-day. said to an Evening World reporter to-day.

In addition to the cognomen Jack he received the name of Hicks-Lord when he was presented to Mrs. Hicks-Lord on May last by the owner of Jack's father. Since May handsome Jack has Hicks-Lord on father. Since May handsome Jack has been daily growing in the affections of the household—endearing himself by every grace that a terrier is heir to. He was petted, pampered, fondled, fed, bathed and brushed, and now he has disappeared.

Early Sunday evening Jack went for a short walk in the Square. He was accompanied by Sewell and seemed to be in even better spirits than usual. As the time drew near for their return home, Jack's joyfulness overcame his good manners and instead of proceeding sedately along "at heel," he bounded ahead and with gleeful yelps capered off, now in this direction. ful yelps capered off, now in this direction, now in that.

now in that.

The tale is told, for Jack did not return, nor could Sewell tell where he was. The police have not been able to find him, and Mrs. Hicks-Lord has offered a reward.

Besides his personal qualities, Jack was highly esteemed as a watch dog. Safeguards against burglars have been in demand in the house ever since Mrs. Hicks Lord's valuable silverware was stolen about a year ago.

"BREAK THE MACHINE!!"

Is there then nothing left to the people, to the mass of voters, besides either running with the machine or abrogating all their rights and duties as citizens? Yes, there is something left to the maze of the party-it is the veto power, and the veto power only. They can discharge the leaders and BREAK THE MACHINE-THEY CAN CHOOSE NEW LEADERS AND CONSTRUCT A NEW MACHINE. This in a properly organized party is their right, and it is the possession of this right and the performance of this duty which keep the machine in proper order and the leaders in accord with and in subordination to the will of the people. - MAYOR HEWITT IN HIS COOPER UNION SPEECH, DEC. 28, 1880.

The Flopping of the Flopper. [From the Herald, Nov. 1.] [From the Herald, Oct. 9.] It proposes to remove If the County Democ from the District-Attor- racy wish to go into the ney's office a gentleman field with a winning of intelligence, eloquence ticket, Nicoll's name and probity for no other must be on it. If they reason, as far as we can leave his name off, they discover than that he is will put themselves into poor. The stress of cal- a hole at the very start; umny and party needs for it will prove that the can evolve no other machine is in the hands charge against Mr. Fel- of the corruptionists and lows-none that we have that the people and their "We try lying ourselves," says the Morning seen worthy of attention. rights, the cause of Jus. tice in this city, are to be sacrificed for pelf and

plunder. A Cruel Blow.

[From the Binghamton Republican.] The peppermint growers have formed a pool to

POLITICIANS COMPARE NOTES. The Bosy Hum of Conversation Overheard



UR local politicians are flying around in a lively fashion nowadays, but they find time to down but the time to drop in at the up-town hotels during the evening to compare notes. Here is what an Evenino World reporter overheard last evening at the Hoffman House Political Clearing House:

" Nicoll will be elected."

"Fellows will be elected." Post will be elected " "Is there a State ticket in the field?"

"Don't know: never hear one mentioned."
"The Labor party will poll 70,000 votes."
"Post for District-Attorney will poll more otes than George for Secretary of State." votes than George for Secretary of State."
"The fight is between Nicoll and Post."

"You can't buy the labor vote."
"The Tammany people feel sick."
"It will be a rout along the entire line."
"It is a good year to lookout for yourself."
"If Col. Fellows withdrew from a boodle trial why don't be withdraw from a boodle

Every Republican who voted for Roos relt or Hewitt will vote for Nicoll. There were 182,000 votes cast in this city

"There were 182,000 votes cast in this city for Peckham and 78,000 for Daniels."

"If Nicoll gets 20 per cent. of the Peckham vote, it would give him 26,500 Democratic vote and would leave 105,500 votes to be divided between Fellows and Post."

"That's so, and if Nicoll receives 70,000 Republican votes, where does Fellows land?"

land?"
"The Labor people, who voted solid for Peekham, are solid for Post, their candidate for District-Attorney."
"That's so, Tammany Hall, County Democracy, Irving Hall and the Labor party united gave Peckham 132,000 votes."
"How can Tammany Hall and the Counties give Fellows more than 80,000 votes?

ties give Fellows more than 80,000 votes ties give Fellows more than 80,000 votes? They can't do it."

"Let me sec. Hewitt was the united nominee last year. He got 30,000 votes, At least 15,000 Republicans supported him. There are 15,000 Democrats who voted for him who will vote for Nicoll. That takes away 80,000 from Hewitt's 90,000."

"I'll bet a hat that 40,000 people who voted for Hewitt will vote for Nicoll."

for Hewitt will vote for Nicoll."

"The Labor people tell me that they are better organized than they were last year and will poll a bigger vote."

"Why, if they poll 40,000 votes there is no show for Fellows."

The bosses who are thinking Follows will be elected won't bet a cent."
"Do you remember poor Mike Cregan?
The Republican bosses won't sell out. What can they deliver anyhow? The men who will vote for Nicoll will come to the polls with their ballots." I think the best thing Fellows can do is

to withdraw."
"Boss Power should also resign." "Go in the cafe. There is a good chance for you, I just refused four drinks." In a fight against the people the machines only machines and will poll only the

machine vote.

This is not a fight against the Democratic party. It is a fight of the Democratic party against the machines of Tammany Hall and the County Democracy."
"Before Power became a Police Justice and a Boss, he used to be seen on First avenue. He has not been seen east of Second

avenue. He has not been seen cast of avenue in seven years."
"The vote of the Sixteenth District last year was : Hewitt, 3,380 : George, 3,218 and Roosevelt, 1,255. Hewitt got 400 Republican Roosevelt, 1,255. He votes in the district."

"Nicoll ought to get 2,000 votes in the Sixteenth District. He will carry every election district between Second and Third avenue but one, and the Labor party will carry all but five districts east of Second avenue."

"Did you ever know Boss Power or Boss Croker to say anything else before election but that their organizations, combined or separate, would win?"

"I am a Tammany Hall man. Of second and second accounts."

am a Tammany Hall man. Of course think Fellows will win. No, I won't bet; am not a betting man."
"Ah!" This is my last election. I am going to get out of politics."
"That is what Boss Power says. The people will see to it that he keeps his word."
"I wish I could get hold of some of the

NEW FACES AT HOTELS. Surgeon Dallas Bache, U. S. A., is one of he New York Hotel guests.

C. H. Colt, of Hartford, the owner of the schooner-yacht Dauntless, is at the Murray Hill Hotel.

Department. Gen. George H. Sharpe, of Kingston, ex-Speaker of the Assembly, registers at the Gilsey House.

Major Houston, of Scotland, and of Queen

Victoria's Royal Artillery, is one of the re-cent Hotel Brunswick arrivals. At the Windsor Hotel: Dan Robinson, of Troy; Charles Macready, of New Orleans, and John L. Brenner, of Boston.

At the Everett House are ex-Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, and Gen. S. C. Armstrong, of the Soldiers' Home, at Hampton, Va. J. A. Chapleau, Secretary of State for the Dominion of Canada, was among this morn-ing's arrivals at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Republican candidate for State Comptroller, James II. Carmichael, of Buffalo, has established himself at the St. James for a

short time. With other guests at the Gilsey House are Valuilla F. Stone, of Chicago; W. W. Scran-Melville E. Stone, of Chicago: W. W. Scranton, of Scranton, Fa., and John Greenway, of Syracuse.

The signatures of Deacon Richard Smith, of Sincinnati, and Col. Henry D. Parker, of Boston, appear upon the guests' register of the Fifth Avenue Hote!

Ex.United States Attorney-General Benia min Harris Brewster, of Philadelphia, is at the Brevoort, as is also H. G. Edwards, Sec-retary of the British Legation at Washington.

An Attempted Robbery Foiled. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 1.—Yesterday a man called at the house of Patrick J. Furry, 22 High street, and offered to sell some silver. that Mrs. Furry was alone in the house, and in-sisted on going in. She said: "I have no money, and don't want to buy anything." In an instanand don't want to buy anything." In an instain the supposed pedder drew a revolver, and said: "I know you have plenty of money, and I will have it; If you don't give it to me I'll shoot you through the heart." Before he had time to more than step inside the door a man drove up to the yard and the scoundrel made his escape, leaving Mrs. Furry half dead with fright.

A lady who went into one of the banks to do some business to-day had her pocketbook snatched from her hand by an unknown man, who made good his escape.

Tampa Refugees Sick in Fiorida. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
JACKSONVILLE, Fls., Nov. 1.—Three suspicions cases of lliness are reported at Sanford, 120 miles south of this city, all being Tumpa refugees. A special train was sent there at 1.50 this morning with an inspecting physician to investigate. A strict quarantine has been placed in orerati and will be continued till the inspector reports t afternoon. Probably they are only sporadic ca-and will be the last, as the weather is cold a fresty this morning and the sanitary conditions the place are good.

It Is the Greatest of All.

[From the Bridgeport (Conn.) Sun.]
THE EVENING WOLLD in one revolution on its axis rolled into public favor, and every twenty-four hours a constellation of \$30,000 Word, D's find their way to the Bresides of home and the count-ing-room. It is indeed the greatest of all penny papers.

NO FEAR OF A COAL FAMINE.

EIG DEALERS SAY THAT THE PRESENT SCARCITY WILL NOT LAST.

This Year's Product More Than Two Million Tons Ahend of Last Year-Fewness of Freight Cars and the Inter-State Commerce Law Given as Causes for the Trouble-The Poor First to Feel a Raise

There is no danger, according to the larger wholesale dealers, of any prolonged scarcity of coal in New York this winter. That there is great scarcity just at present, however, is generally admitted, and there are not a few who say that the stringency will be more severe before there is any easing up of the pressure. According to a prominent official of the

Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, which is also one of the largest producing companies in Pennsylvania, there can be no danger of a famine, because the actual production of the anthracite coal field up to Oct. 1 of the present year is 25,522,000 tons, as compared with 23,109,000 tons in the corresponding period last year, showing an increase of 2,413,000 tons for the present year, and the discrepancy during the past month has been decreased rather than liminished.

This, he says, shows an enlarged demand for coal, and that there is a larger demand cannot be denied, but it is not sufficient to

cannot be denied, but it is not sufficient to cause any real shortage.

The productive capacity of the mines is about 150,000 tons a day, while the actual output at the present time is only 120,000 tons a day. This is because there is a scarcity of cars for transportation. And this is the principal cause of what stringency there may be in the market at the present time.

If the increased frieght charges caused by the passage of the Interstate Commerce law were taken into account, he thought that the figures for actual sales that the figures for actual sales sales at tide-water by producers would not show much of an increase over last year's prices. If there was a material advance it

was due to the speculative operations of smaller dealers.

Albert Darling, manager of the wholesale firm of Whitney & Kemmerer, said that there was a scarcity of coal now and there would probably be a still further advance in prices during the next two or three weeks, wholesale prices at tide-water for dom grades of coal ranged from \$4.10 to \$4.35 a

grades of coal ranged from \$4.10 to \$4.30 at ton as compared with \$3.60 to \$3.90 at the same time last year.

The cause of this was the greatly increased demand for coal in the West, which had made it necessary for the transportation companies to use all their cars.

It would take them about three weeks or a mouth to get them head, again when they month to get them back again, when they could be used for the tide-water trade. It

was not the companies who were forcing up prices, but the consumers in the East, who were offering them to get the coal.

There had been a general ineglect on the part of large consumers to get their coal in the summer and all the orders coming in together forced up prices.

The railroads were now charging The railroads were now charging 20 cents more a ton than they did last year. It was not probable that prices would go down as low as last winter on this ac-

count.

As high as \$5 or \$6 a ton was offered now for coal alongside, but only in special cases.

Among people who buy coal by the pailful any rise in prices is very soon to be felt. The small dealers pay \$5.25 a ton for coal and sell it out at 11 cents a pailful, which gives them a profit of about \$1.50 a ton. Poor people are apt to make trouble for the small dealers when the price of coal is increased one cent a pail.

one cent a pail. Dealers who were seen this morning by at Evening World reporter said that the retail price would have to be advanced, as they could not afford to do business at a loss.

The present outlook in Brooklyn is a far from pleasant outdook in Brooklyn's a har from pleasant one. During the past ten or fifteen days the large dealers have advanced prices from \$5.25 per ton for free burning coal to \$5.50. For Lehigh coal they are charging \$5.75. They all agree that owing to the limited supply of coal in the market prices will go still higher.

PROF. E C. SMYTH APPEALS.

Massachusetts Sunrome Judicial Court Mus Settle the Andover Controversy.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Bosrov Nov 1 -- Refore the full banch of the Supreme Judicial Court, which is hold-William Ludwig, the London (Eng.) operating the term for Essex cases in Bosmanager, makes his home at the Grand ton this forenoon, after the docket had been called, Hon. Charles Theodore Russell, of counsel for Prof. Egbert C. Smyth, the Andover professor who has been dismissed At the Hoffman House, among others, is Chief Clerk E. B. Youmans, of the Treasury a decree of the Board of Visors of that institution, which has found him guilty of heresy, addressed the Court, saying that he wished to enter the appeal of Prof. Smythe to the finding of the Board of Visitors of that institution as recently ren-dered, and also ask for a writ of certiorari to compel the Visitors to file their report before

After Mr. Russell's remarks he consulted After Mr. Russell's remarks he consulted for a moment with Judge French, who is, of course, for the Visitors, and it was then stated that by agreement between counsel the report on record would be filed by Dec. 1. Chief Justice Morton then said that after the report was filed he would meet counsel and arrange stime for hearing the case.

The appeal, under the statufe founding the seminary, must be argued before the full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court, sitting at law for the county of Essex. The hearing will probably take place some time in January, and the Court will endeavor to have the sitting in Boston.

Live Stock Destroyed by Fire.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BURLINGTON, N. J., Nov. 1.—At 4 o'clock thi norning the barns of Asher B. Pew at Woodlane Station, near Mount Holly, were burned. Five corses, eleven calves and helfers and his entire rop of wheat, rye, oats and hay, were destroyed, we horses were rescued, but, when released, ushed back into the fames and perished. Mor-ecal E. Butterworth, jr., of Pemberton, a isitor, lost his horses. The total loss was \$10,000. visitor, lost his horses. The total loss was \$10,000, and insurance about \$7,000. The fire was of incendiary origin.

Stoned the Train For a Purpose.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LEBANON, Pa., Nov. 1 .- A Reading Railroad eight frain was stoned yesterday near Annville by a tramp. One of the stones hit Brakeman Clayton Bentz in the back. The tramp, who gave his name as George Baxier, was captured, and when he reached this city he knocked out Bag-gage-Master Mendon Boas. He will be tried in December. It is thought he wants comfortable quarters for the winter.

Death of a Waman Who Weighed 400 Lb. READING, Pa., Nov. 1.-Mrs. Daniel K. Snyder, he heaviest woman in Berks County, died to-day in Ficetwood, aged sixty years. L. C. Kusenburg, druggist, of Philadelphia, is one of her adopted children. She weighed over four hundred pounds and was worth over \$15,000 in her own name.

Almost Smothered by Conl Gas. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEW HAVEN, Nov. 1. - Charles Fabrique, Pres. dent of the Industrial School for Girls at Middletown, was found at his residence yesterday un-conscious from the effects of coal gas. Physicians worked over him for seven or eight hours, and finally succeeded in reviving him.

Curious Weather on Cape Cod. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Nov. 1.—The weather on Cape Cod since early this morning has been very peculiar. A strong northeasterly wind has been blowing, accompanied by hall, rain and consider. MRS. POTTER'S DEBUT.

I feel I ought to be burned as a heretic at the stake of IL Ciay Miner's indignation, but I can't help confessing that I enjoyed the debut performance of the little woman who recently appeared at the Bijou Opera-House, with wonderful success in spite of an execrable company, more than the longromised, pictorially advertised appearance of society's darling, Mrs. James Brown Potter.

From the time Mrs. Potter startled the good people of washington with an unpremeditated recital of "'Ostler Joe" we have been carefully kept posted as to her movements, from her dainty indorsement of a fashlonable cosmetic to the tale of anguish-dramatic anguish-cabled from London. And now-to quote the clown in the circus-here we are again! Mrs. Potter was at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last

night under the auspices of Mr. H. Clay Miner, and watched by an audience whose extreme good nature was equalled only by its display of diamonds, of pretty girls, of exquisite costumes, of gleaming necks and of metropolitan refinement. When the debutante appeared-by no means

blushing, disconcerted, nervous or intense, these charmingly good-natured people burst into ap-plause, such as I have heard Patti receive, but no one else. Somebody in the audience said it lasted two minutes. During that time Mrs. Potter stood bowing, and when the applause ceased she put her handkerchief to her eyes. Yes, she was flattered into tears. That was as it should have been.

Mrs. Potter is a beautiful woman, none of your milk and water beauty with dimples starting at every giggle, but a piquant, provoking beauty of an utterly unconventional nature. She was craftily attired in a loose, white gown—the kind you don't feel yourself called upon to call a contume. It

showed her long, lissome form to great advantage. This simple dress suited Mrs. Potter ten times better than the marvellous Parislan works she subsequently donned. Mrs. Potter cannot gracefully wear a low bodice. She should confine herself to high dresses, if my sisters and my cousins and my aunts told me truly.

How could I describe those dresses 7 Frankly,

I don't know. I am quite convinced that one of Mrs. Potter's acts that provoked applause was due entirely to the exquisite manner in which the dark emerald green plush train fell around her form labelled it mentally "the green plush act." The applause could have come from no other cause. The lines Mrs. Potter had to speak were

The "salmon-tinted velvet entrance" too was extremely effective. This was the color of a magnificent cloak Mrs. Potter donned. It was trimmed with fur, and Mrs. Potter was extremely graceful in it. Worth could have chosen no better model to advertise his goods in this country. The débutante was adorable in them. Worth should not have charged her a sou.

I was truly sorry that Mrs. Potter selected such a dreary, funereal play as "Mile. de Bressier" in which to appear. It is a miserable thing, utterly devoid of plot, situations, or well-written dialogue. It was written by Delpit. 'The translator who in this enlightened century made Mrs. Potter exclaim, "I love you, but I can never be yours," ought to be kicked. No kicking would be bad enough for him. He deliberately puts into Mrs. Potter's mouth a sentiment so idiotic that it is used in every burlesque and parody. In the emotional portions of her role Mrs. Potter

once or twice did well. On one occasion I could detect the tears in her voice. They did her credit. But the way in which she received the news of her father's death was amusing. You could imagine her schooling herself thus: "My father (count two) is dead. (Count

tour.) My dear (count one) father (count two)

has been (count five) murdered." It was the I admire Mrs. Potter's pluck, and that, for the present, is all I find to admire. In the years to come Mrs. Potter may be an actress. I believe she will be one if she perseveres. But let us not gush just now. I can't help thinking of the debutantes, with ten times more talent than Mrs. Potter, who, after one performance, are forced to

hide their poor, diminished heads, If Mrs. Potter were anybody else, the Fifth Avenue Theatre at the end of the week would be

empty. Just one word in conclusion. Mrs. Potter should know that tears do not spring from the forehead. Several times when she was supposed to be weeping I noticed that she mopped her brow. Now, the only thing the forehead ever does is to perspire occasionally, and that fact is not recog-

nized in good society. ALAN DALE. What the Critics Say of Her.

On the whole, Mrs. Potter's appeal from the professional atage may be said to have been an exceedingly mild one, considering the preliminaries, and it cannot, by any stretch of courtesy, be said that her first play is worthy of commendation, or that her first efforts are indicative of artistic success.—Nym Crinkle in World.

cess.—Nym Crinkle in WORLD.

She has much to learn, it is true, but she has aiready learned much. She must not pause to rejoice over the victory, but must push forward with the new vigor that ought to be inspired by the warm encouragement she has received. She has overcome obstacles, but there are plenty more in the road to artistle perfection. Yet, for those impatient people who demand a verdict upon the result of the evening in one word, that word must be "success."—New York Times.

To convey a meaning by handy comparisons, Mrs. Potter is now no more unskilful than Mrs. Langiry during her first American tour; there is a marked similarity between the two women in their ability at the outset to be ladylike even in their awkward moments, and in the adventurousness of their undertakings; but Mrs. Potter has the better natural voice, the greater emotional quality, and should quicker become an acceptable actress More than that it is too early to judge. —The Sun. More than that it is too early to judge. —The San.

Mrs. Potter, though at times she overacted and
was consequently unreal, and though she tried
little effects, like pulling her hair about her face
when she was emotionally overwrought, which
savored more of artiface than of art, was, on the
whole, quite a revelation both to those who had
seen her as an amateur and those who had not. To
the former her improvement was remarkable,
while the latter, who came expecting to see a
novice, found a professional and one who had a
distinct charm of her own. —New York Herald. distinct charm of her own.—New York Herald.

Mrs. Potter has conspicuously manifested courage, perseverance and enterprise, and she has gained the eager attention of the whole public. But publicity is not reputation. Newspaper talk must not be mistaken for the recognition of judicious men and women. There is no solid fortune and no irue fame except in the esteem—which once gained can never be alienated—of those who think. Mrs. Potter has carried the outworks; but her real battle has yet to be fought and her real victory yet to be gained.—New York Tribune.

Workmen Complain of a Building Complaint has been made by workmen employed

in McEweu & Co.'s piano manufactory, 215 West

Thirty-seventh street, that the building is unsafe. Inspectors of the Bureau of Buildings have visited the place, but have not yet made a report. The building is owned by Bichelaoupt Bros., and is a four-story brick structure. The first floor is occupied by Bichelaoupt's skylight factory, the second and third by McEwen & Oo, and the fourth by Rooney's printing establishment. When an Evening World reporter visited the place this morning there was a feeling of great uneasiness among the occupants of the second and third floors, on account of the weight of the heavy presses upstairs. On the other hand, an inspector of buildings is reported as saying that the fourth floor could carry a weight of fifty pounds more to the square foot than it does. Thirty-seventh street, that the building is unsafe.

No News of Abscender Jackson

Assistant Treasurer Charles J. Canda said to-day that he had received no further information of the present whereabouts of Jackson, the fugitive paypresent whereabouts of Jackson, the lagace pay-ing-teller of the Sub-Treasury, who recently stole \$10,000 belonging to the Government, and fied to Cauada. He said that the police of the United States and of the Dominion are still hunting for him. Thus far no one has been appointed to take the office Jackson made vacant by his flight.

Mr. Nicoll's Platform. First-The resolute prosecution of all offender against law.

Second-No quarter to public thieves, Third-No submission to the dictation of

Fourth-No distinction of persons in courts of

IS DIXON COWIE THE MANY

JOSIAH SULLIVAN'S LETTER CONCERNING LILLIE HOYLE'S MURDER.

Strange Story Implicating a Cotton-Picker la Texas-Lured to Her Doom by One of Moore's Melodies-Meeting Her Uncle in the Yard and Visiting a Doctor "Down by the River"-Death by Chloroform.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Webster, Mass., Nov. 1.—Postmaster Love received on Saturday night a letter postmarked at Forney, Tex., Oct. 26, and purporting to have been written at Terrell, Tex., and signed "Josiah Sullivan." The writer pretends to clear up the mystery of Lillie Hoyle's death. The letter is as follows :

pretends to clear up the mystery of Lillie Hoyle's death. The letter is as follows:

TERRELL, TEX., Oct. 26, 1887.

SIR: Let me tell you the facts concerning the death of Lillie Hoyle. About four weeks ago a man giving his name as Isham McFadden came to this vicinity and hired to me to pick cotton. He is an Irishman, some forty years old, fond of drink and a great talker. He seemed to have two or three hundred dollars, which excited surprise, as it is unusual for men of his appearance going about the conniry hunting work. I had a negro man hired, also fond of dram. They kept whiskey all the time and did but little work. They soon occupied the same bed, which gave the key to his character. I one day picked up a New York Sus at his tent, in which was a long article of the history and death of this girl, the first I had seen of it. I called his attention to it. He was then dronk. The negro then spoke and said be had told him all about it. To me he confessed to knowing Dr. Brown, Dixon Cowie, Mrs. Taylor, and knew Grimley by sight, but was not disposed to talk. I got a chance and read the long article to the negro the next Sunday and he said the Irishman told him he got his money for nelphing to put that girl away, and was under promise never to go back to Webster. He had only been some four months in that town and was going to the mines in Mexico. He said that Dixon R. Cowie was the girl's betrayer and murderer, but she was killed by accident. Cowie had got a doctor living towards the river to promise to get her out of her trouble and she was to come to his house on a certain night not known to the girl, but Cowie was to give her the signal by passing before 10 oclock whistling (from the best I could understand from the negro), a verse of that old song:

"There is not in this wide world a valley so sweet As that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet."

"There is not in this wide world a valley so sweet As that vale in whose bosom the bright waters most." As that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet."

The signal was given, Cowie met her up the sirect past the bouse of Dr. Brown, but when they reached the appointed place, Cowie was so drunk the Doctor refused to do anything. Cowie insisted that the doctor give him the necessary medicine and instruments and directions, and he would go to his room at once and have it over. He took Grimley to administer the chloroform. She died from the effects of the chloroform before he got ready to do anything else. Cowie and Grimley carried her just before day and sunk the body in the river until the third night. He was driving a team for another man, and, after much talking and pumping around. Cowie promised to meet him as the place at 3 o'clock and haul the body to some place not over three miles away, and pay \$50 down place not over three miles away, and pay \$50 down and send him \$150 at Little Rock, Ark., which he and send him \$150 at Little Rock, Ark., which he did. Cowie and he met in a saloon a few days before, and he had spoken of going to Mexico is the reason, he supposes, he selected him. Grimley was with them when the body was removed. The hands and feet were tied to fasten a weight to. This is the substance of what I could gather from the negro. As usual, I settled with McFadden Saturday night. He did not return Monday to work and told the negro man he was going to El Paso, Tex. He soid his bianket and other little things to some of the other hands. It may all be a lie, but from a careful reading I should say Cowie is mixed up with it in some way, and as for her sister to occupy the same room and bed all the time and have no suspicion of her sister's condition is preposterous to old heads.

(Signed) (Signed)

JOSIAH SULLIVAN,

FIGS AND THISTLES. Seven years ago G. J. Griffiths, of Los Angeles, Cal. , was a poor miner in the Bodie Mining Camp. but to-day he is a millionaire many times over

The oldest man in Illinois, " Uncle " Johnny Van

Piper, died near Elizabethtown, in that State, last week. He was born 115 years ago. He was fond of a comforting pipe and loved his toddy. One of the most popular clubs among the college

His fortune was made in real estate.

boys at Yale is the "Criminal Club," the prerequisite of admission to which is arrest by the police for the commission of some offense. A lady of Winnipeg had her photograph taken

not long ago and her face appeared in the negative covered with spots. On the following day she was prostrated with a severe attack of varioloid. A young man fishing in a small lake near Madison, Wis., was in the act of extracting the hook from the mouth of a black bass when the fish

dopped up into his face and bit him severely on

Game is said to be unusually plenty in Maine this

year. A party of four hunters recently returned from the woods to Bangor after a short trip with Commercial's reporter. A Minnesota woman (one of Ignatius Donnelly's neighbors) gave birth to twin boys recently, and,

them Francis Racon and the other William Shakes.

peare. She has thus started a crib-togram of her

Gloucester, of Brooklyn, who is estimated to be worth \$200,000. Francols Lacrolx, a negro who over \$1,000,000, but at his death was comparatively

The last surviving representative of the Dela-

ware tribe of Indians, who played so important a

part in the early colonial history of the country, is Ann Roberts. She is eighty years old and lives at Indian Mills, on the old Brotherton reservation, in New Jersey. It is a singular fact a photograph of a sun or star taken through the big telescope recently con-structed at Cleveland for the Lick Observatory gives a view of the heavenly object much clearer

and more distinct than that seen by the naked eye in looking through the powerful instrument. A Youngstown, O., schoolteacher broke a pupil of the habit of chewing gum by filling his mouth with soap and compelling him to chew it. The lye in the soap injured the mucous membranes of the child's throat, and the Board of Education has decided to investigate the teacher's conduct.

by firing a revolver at the birds that flew by him. One shot richochetted along the surface of the river, broke a pane of glass in a house on the shore half a mile away and just missed one of the occu-The wife of Will Arter, a Quitman, Ga., sportsman, attempted to fill her husband's powder-hors and smoke a pipe at the same time. When the ex-

While out fishing on the river at La Grange, Mo., not long ago Will Dawson amused himself

plosion came it blew Mrs. Arter into the corner and shook the house on its foundations. Mrs. Arter was badly injured and one of her children who stood near by will probably die. William Hitch, of Mount Sterling, Ky., shot himself in the forehead recently, the ball penetrating to a depth of three inches, and a quantity of brain matter oozing out. The doctors said that he could

not live more than twenty-four hours, but he has entirely recovered. The builet is still in his head, but the wound has completely healed. The slang phrase "Oh, he's all right," is said to have originated at St. Louis during the recent G. A. R. convention there. While the parade was in progress some one shouted out as Gen. Tuttle's post was passing: "How's Gen. Tuttle?" From a score of voices came back the answer: "Oh, he's all right, you bet." The phrase caught the ear of the post and was repeated until other posts took it up and at the banquet it received a general adoption.

Of No Political Significance.

(From the Pittsburg Chronicle.)
''There is a good deal of false registration right here in Pittsburg," remarked a prominent poli-

"Where?" asked the reporter, anxious for a sensation.
... At the police station."

justice, but the same law for rich and poor,